VOL. XLV.-- NO. 125.

... & Co., \$145,000 are first mort empany, the receiver of which Trust Company in the matter of until the question of ownership the courts. In addition to the Bross, pledged \$9 000 of the New real estate bonds, which appear to on and answer from Mr. Man-will suffice: Has the comwill suffice:
s to make good
an the bonds pl
ink not. I do n
this answer s rsey and New You

minging with men. He keeps his gates chained and the slutters of his houset ghtty closest end to ad orders he answers. And a home." He expressed the atmost Indifference as to the safety of his bonds, saying that the Government was lattle for them, and he wanted the interest to accumulate. The officers got his afficiavit, and that was all they wanted.

On Nov. 26 one John A. Grow, a Washington lawyer, called on Commissioner Shields and introduced a man whom he called John Slattery. Mr. Slattery was willing to sign an affidavit that he was the man, and had just made his signature when Capt. Curtis stepped from the adjoining room and confronted him. The man weakened and said that his name was William H. Gildersleeve, and that he had been induced to personate Slattery by Richardson. Gildersleeve was locked up in default of \$10,000 bail, and the search for Richardson was continued until Sanday last, when he was camplit. Lawyer Grow was also locked up, and Douglass was arrested on a telegram sent to Washington.

Evidence of a startling character is said to be in pessession of the Government against the arrested men. Besides securing the interest on the bonds, a part of the plan was to get a new issue of bonds by producing forged evidence that the originals had been a ceidentally destroyed. Gildersleeve, who is an old straw-bail man, has made a clean breast of his part in the swindle, and says that he signed all the atilidavit represented to have been made by Slattery. Three or four similar fraudulent claims have been discovered, but the officers decline to give the particulars at present.

dealers. It is now is o'clock beyond the control of the graphed for from Camden and other places. J. Q. Davis's confectionery store. Hiers's dwelling house, Prendergasts liquor store. Hiers's dwelling house, Prendergasts liquor store. Andrew Taylor's grocery store, Hiers's butcher shop, Frazier's clear store, and Dunia & Co's furniture rooms have all been destroyed.

Melnight—The fire is now thought to be under control. In addition to the properties manned in the first despatch the following were burned. Dun & Lawson's furniture rooms, Heishord's building. Hilliard's stables, and T. Sutth's stables. The lotal logs is estimated at hetween

MANGAINS CROOKED WAYS,

The President of December of the Control of the Contro

must be made exceptional, disgraceful, and rigidly punishable. This is the formula which the times demand, and which, I trust, may be adopted as a healing measure.

BOND SWINDLERS CHECKED.

The End of a Sharp Scheme Concocted by a Claim Agent and a Treasury Clerk.

In the United States Treasury in Washington there are many registered bonds, on which about \$3,000,000 interest has a crued that has not been called for. Some of the ewners of the bonds are dead, some are missing, and others are letting? their interest accumulate because they do not want the money. About a year ago Robert G. Douglass, a Treasury clerk, made a copy of this list and sold it to Geo. S. Jenkins, a claim agent of this city. Jenkins looked up some of the bondholders, and was employed by them to collect their interest. He made a handsome sum in this way, charging from 25 to 50 per cent. commission. Deuglass was found out. sum in this way, charging from 25 to 50 per Herent, commission. Douglass was found out, to

The servants in Mrs. Hicks's house, at 10 West Fourteenth street, said that the lady went away on Monday. They had heard that she had been married, and they believed that she had gone to Florida on her bridal trip. They expected her to return in a few days.

ROBBING A BROKER'S SAFE.

What J. H. Young's Clerk Missed when he Returned from a Call Bown States.

Mr. J. H. Young, a broker at 49 Nassau street, left one of his clerks yesterday afternoon time. A fashionably-dressed man, who had th clerk that a lame gentieman was at the door in a carriage, who could not mount the stairs with out great inconvenience, and would be greatly obliged if the clerk or Mr. Young, if he was in, would step to the door. The clerk remembered that Mr. Young had a customer who was lane, and who never went up stars, and, leaving the honds on the desk and the safe door open, in left the office, closing the door, which has a spring lock. In a carriage he found the lame

spring lock. In a carriage ne tound the lame gentlemen whom he knew, and talked with him for some time.

Then he returned to the office and found the door wrenched from its hinges. The bonds that lay on the desk were gone and the safe had been rifted. The door had been forced by a jimmy, and between \$70,000 and \$80,000 in bonds and other securities had been taken and about \$8,000 in cash.

The description of the tall man does not tally with that of any of the known sneak bank thieves, and the police believe that they are members of a gang that has been newly formed and is very skillful. Among the bonds stolen are 400 Alabama, Class B, \$1,000 each.

JOHN QUENTIN JONES DEAD. The Man who Reorgantzed the Chemical Bank and Made it what it Is.

The announcement yesterday morning of the death of John Quentin Jones, President of the Chemical Bank, was received with surprise and sorrow in financial circles. For nearly a third of a century Mr. Jones had been regularly at his post when the bank was opened, and re-mained until the close of business. Every detail was familiar to him, and nothing escaped his observation. One of the directors said yesterday, "Mr. Jones was the Chemical Bank." He left the bank as usual on Saturday afternoon. On Monday, for the first time in years, e did not go to his office, owing to indisposi-

tion. On Tuesday he was stricken with apoplexy. He died that evening.

Mr. Jones was born in this city in 1803. He came of a Huguenot family, and his father was a prominent business man in the early days of the city. He inherited wealth, but his active temperament led him into mercantile pursuits, and he, when young, entered the counting room of Lawrence & Trimble, shipping merroom of Lawrence & Trimble, shipping merchants. He became an experienced accountant, and in 1833 was made cashier of the Chemical Bank. So marked was his ability in this position that in 1844 he was elected to the Presidency. In that year the bank was reorganized and began its career of almost unparalleled prosperity. Starting with a capital of \$300,000, the bank pow has a succlus of more than \$3,000,000, and its deposits or \$10,000,000. The stock is quoted at \$1,000 a share. The directors unite in saying that this success is the to Mr. Jones's wise and conservative management more than to any other person. He never speculated, and gave his entire time to the bank's business.

more than to any other person. He never speculated, and gave his entire time to the bank's business.

Mr. Jones was little known outside of business circles. He was never in public life. His only public service was as a member of the Broadway Widening Commission, on which he worked assiduously. His pay amounted to \$10,000, and he paid it into the city treasury. He was quiet and unostentations in his tastes. He was exceedingly plain in his babits, and disliked display and osientation. He was a member of 8t. Paul's Episcopal Church. He never married. For many years his two sisters kept house for him in his residence at Fifth avenue and Twenty-eighth street. After their death the house remained in charge of his housekeeper. His summer residence was in New Brighton, Staten Island. He beaves a large forture.

At the meeting of the directors of the Chemical Bank yosterday afterneon resolutions expressive of Mr. Jones's high character and of his services to the bank were passed. It is understood to be the unanimous wish of the directors that Mr. Greege G.Williams, the cashler, shall succeed Mr. Jones as President, and he will probably enter upon the duties soon. Mr. Williams entered the bank 35 years ago as a lad. Beginning as assistant teller, he has risen by successive steps to his present place.

The funeral scryices over the body of Mr. Jones are to be performed in Trinity Chapel at 9 A. M. on Friday.

STABBED BY CALIFORNIA GEORGE.

Three intoxicated men clamored for ad-

Asking a Woman on a Perryboat to Marry Him for Three Hundred Dollars,

replaced, and, producing a bank book showing deposit of \$300, offered to draw the money adgive it to her if she would marry him. The sat was then entering the slip, and she have ed out of the calon as soon as possible. He dlewed her, and, as they were passing to there through the lerry gate, she raised her and to push him away. As she did so, she add, he ween hed from her hand a ourse consing \$2.50 and ran away. An officer caught im.

A Christmas Night Spece, a Quarrel, and a Death in the Rospital.

me were being toaded into a railroad car near Negaunce, Lake Superior, this morning, it exploded from some unknown cause, killing seven men, destroying a locomotive and carr, and doing much damage to houses, fences, Ac., at Negaunce. The force of the explosion was mainly downward.

CROSSING THE BALKANS. THE IMPORTANCE OF THE OCCUPANCY OF THE ETROPOL RANGE.

A Movement that Must Hasten the Withdrawnl of the Turks from the Balkan Line
-The Montenegrins Moving Into Albania. LONDON Jan. 2 .- The Times' Vienna despatch says: "The Russians have achieved a rare feat of perseverance and endurance in crossing the Etropol Balkans, and, though the force cannot be very numerous and the whole movement seems to savor rather of a bold, adventurous raid like Gen. Gourko's over the Han-Koi Pass than of a regular military operation, it cannot but hasten the withdrawal of the Turkish troops from the Balkan line, or at any rate from the western portion. Suleiman Pasha seems to have foreseen this when he took up his headquarters at Ichtiman, and to have thought that a stand made at the rallying point formed by the junction of the Rhodope and second Balkan chain might effectually bar all advance from the direction of Sofia. There is, however, a succession of parallel valleys formed by the Topolnica, the Giupso and the Tundia, which run to the north of Ichtiman, by which Russian columns descending from the Etropol Balkans may press eastward, and, uniting with the forces traversing the Shipka Pass, turn the esition of Ichtiman, and march down upon

Adrianople. The only question, therefore, is whether the Turks are strong enough to bar the

conditions of peace."

It was reported in London, last night, that the King of Roly, in addressing the members of the Italian Parliament at the New Year's reception, much a threatening speech, which was interpreted here as directed against Turkey or England.

ENGLAND'S ATTITUDE Resolved to Have a Voice in the Settlement

land becoming involved in a European war, he said he did not think, in spite of the fall of Pleyna, that there swer to those overtures was any affective serious. But a few days afterward his impries assumed a serious condition, and he reported to the Multerry street poince station, and was sent to the New York Hospital, where he gradually sank until Tuesday morating when he died. No ante-mortem deposition was taken, the injured man having suddenly sank to unconsciousness before the surgeon in the united man having suddenly sank to unconsciousness before the surgeon in the relation of the surgeon in the substitution of the surgeon in the surgeon in the substitution of the surgeon of the surgeon in the substitution of the surgeon in the substitution of the surgeon in the substitution of the substitution of the surgeon in the substitution of the substitution

The First Fallures of 1878.

The assignments for the benefit of creditors filed with the County Clerk yesterday were: Heary C. Hadley to Charles H. Lowerre, Jetta Huas to Louis-Baer Lake Superior, this morning, it explosed iron some unit known cause, kithing seven men, destroying a locomotive and carry and doing much damage to houses, fonces, at Negrunee. The force of the explosion was mainly downward.

Specific Payment Resumed.—Specife the bost fine cut. Milnons mit. Boy and find.—4.4s.

Hanky to Charles II. Davis to Joseph Gritinger, Melville C. Boynton to Payer II. Boynton to Agreence Milnons, Melmon Joseph Gritinger, Melville C. Boynton to Agreence Milnons and Francisco Survey. The firm of Bitta in A. Co., to Anthon Weidmann, Louis Abrahams to Raphael Kauman, Henry M. Weinman to Lazarus Weinman, Stephen Wilson to A Greensward, Isanc Bear, samuel Bear, and Philip Bear, comprising the firm of I Bear & Sous, to Simon Bing, fr

FIRE IN THE GRAND CIRCLE HOTEL. Two Servants Badly Burned-None of the Quests Injured.

Shortly before 1 o'clock this morning fire was discovered in the seventh story of the Grand Circle Hotel at Eighth avenue and Fifty-ninth street. Immediately after the discovery, dense volumes of smoke and flame poured from the windows, and shricks were heard. Theseventh floor is occupied by servants, some of whom were awaken, but were at first unable to escape because of the blinding and suffocating smoke,
The entire reserve force at the Forty-seventh
street station was called out, and by their help
and that of the firemen all of the servants, and the guests, some fifty in all, were taken out. The fire broke out in the room of a colored servant named Wm. French. French was found in his room unconscious and badly burned. A female servant was also taken out in an unconscious condition.

The fire was speedily put out, and it was believed at 1:30 that no other servants were injured.

WHAT MAY BE A MURDER.

A Shocking Story of Tenement Life in West Sixteenth Street. A woman whose face and shoulders were terribly burned entered the Twentieth street

whether the Turks are strong enough to bar the descent from the Shipka Pass and hold Ishiitman, with the defiles of the Topolnica and the Giupso at the same time. If not, they must retreat still further to the east."

The Times' correspondent at Bucharest telegraphs as follows: 'The Roumanians are becoming very uneasy about the rumored intention of Russia to demand the retrocession of the small strip of Bessarabia eeded to Roumania after the Crimean war. This would leave Roumania not only without compensation for the sacrifless of war beyond the acknowledgment of her independence, but, in fact, poorer in territory, since Austria is thought likely to object to an extension of Roumanian territory south of the Danube."

A Cabinet council is to be held to-day, it is believed, to consider the Russian reply to the English note relative to peace and in her absence I escaped.

The woman's firsh was so terribly burned that ively published, is reiterated from various quarters and generally accepted as accurate The reply, as reiterated, is substantially of the same tenor as mentioned in the Turks desire an armistice they must apply directly to the Russian Commander-in-chief.

The Manchester Guardian's London despatch says: "The war party will endeaver to make the most of the Russian refusal; but as it was a forgone conclusion, the effect has not been several and the removal to the Central Police Office.

THE NEWARK SAVINGS BANK.

Over \$100,000 Paid Out—What the Examtant of the Russian to a gitted the country for the purpose of checking the time.

The Newark Savings Institution was besieged

SOME WASHINGTON TOPICS.

ern Pacific Railroad.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- A new Pacific Railroad

Senator Patterson in a Critical Condition.

Economy in the Board of Health.

A Wonderful Run at Billiards,

17 Carnot's best runs were 200, 150, and 211. Man-in's wire 111, but, 127, and 317. William J. Haskett's Will.

BORDEAUX, Jan. 2.—Gen. do Rochebouet, Chief the late Ministry, receiving the Mayor of Bordeaux to ay, engliaheally declared that neither the Marshal nor he late Cabinet ever contemplated a coop deau.

A JILTED SUITOR'S CRIME.

SHOUTS OF MURDER THAT ARCUSED A PENNSYLVANIA HAMLET. John Haddock Stabbing his Sweetheart to Death-Then Hurrying to his Own He was and Shooting Himself Through the He: d.

CATASAUQUA, Pa., Jan. 2 .- For seme

months past it has been an understood thing in the little hamlet of Fernadale, three-quarters of

a mile from here, that John Haddock and

Lizzie Davis kept company together. John worked in the rolling mill and got wages enough to support a wife. Lizzie kept house for her uncle and had a reputation as a cook. But Mrs. Haddock, John's mother, for some reason did not like her, and insulted her whenever they met. Miss Davis at length determined to break off with John and rather encouraged the attentions of another lover, Israel Jones. John told her on Sunday that if she would not have him he would kill her and then himself, and she answered that he might do as he pleased about the last. She told her uncle, however, that she did not intend to jilt him, and seemed o consider his threats as jocose. Last night the Davis's had company to tea and Haddock came in later. The party were playing the game of authors and the new arrival was asked to join, but he refused. The police station last evening, and said to Sergeant
Ryan: "I have been living with Mrs.
Anne Hewitt, in the tenement 423 West gether. He had not gone far when he heard the cry of murder proceeding from Haddock's house. Remembering Haddock's threats, which Lizzie had repeated to him, he hurried to his own house, foreboding something wrong. The front door would not open, and a neighbor helped him to push it open. Entering they discovered that it was the body of Lizzie Davis, in which Lizzie parks in the body of Lizzie Davis, in which life was barely lingering, that had barred the door. Traces showing how the poor girl had fought for life were plentiful. Handsful of her beautiful hair were scattered on the floor, which was streaked with blood, and there was a great pool of blood where she had been lying. Her torn garments were clotted with blood, which was still welling from a wound in the breast. Her face, neck, and hands were slashed with a knife, as though the murderer had first attempted to cut his victim's threat.

The girl was not dead before the shout of murder which had aroused the village was accounted for. After killing his betrothed, lind-dock had gone to his father's house, 300 yards distant, mounted to the second story, and shot himself at the head of the stairs. He had placed the pistol close to his body, and was a dead man when his mother, seeing what was done, raised the cry which disclosed the double tragedy. The wound made by the passage of the bullet was as large as a trade dollar. A paper collar was found near the body, on which the murderer and suicide had written the words, in a firm hand. "Forgive me, mother," The pistol with which the shooting had been done was an old fashioned revolver of the paper box pattern, earrying in its flye chamber a tremendous bullet. Haddock had borrowed it of Patrick Reilly, a fellow workman in the rolling mills, an hour before his bloody crime as tremendous bullet. Haddock had borrowed it of Patrick Reilly, a fellow workman in the rolling mills, an hour before his bloody crime as tremendous bullet. Haddock had borrowed it of Patrick Reilly, a fellow workman in the rolling mills, an hour before his bloody crime as tremendous bullet. Haddock had borrowed it of Patrick Reilly, a fellow workman in the rolling mills, an hour before his bloody crime at tremendous bullet. Haddock had borrowed the dance of the passage of the date that the latter had never confided to him that there was any difficulty between himself and his betrothed, which he ordinarily would be likely to do.

Haddock was not known to drink, and his mother says he was th the door. Traces showing how the poor girl had fought for life were plentiful. Handsful of

past week, but had not even intimated that anything was wrong with him. He was 21 years of age. Miss Davis was 19. She was a brunette, and must have been of unusually attractive appearance. The builet fired by Haddeck penetrated the heart. The knife with which he assailed her is of the kind used by butchers, and has a blade eight inches long. Haddeck will be buried to-morrow, and his victim on Friday.

Roundsman McCarthy Saving a Woman's

A fire was kindled yesterday in Patrick Kon-

The body of Lizzie Soar, who leaped from the

The Philadelphia and Washington express

Four Children Drowned.

Weather Office Prediction.
Rising burometer, colder northwest winds,

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Hen. Eli Perkins lectures this evening in New City, N. Y., for the benefit of the Key, W. V. McBriste's church.

Paris, Jan. 2.—Emile Lambinet, the French ainter, died to-day, aged 70 years.

Maithy's splendid Norfolk systems. Cost less than most 41 Harrison st, and 70 cornand st, near terry.—Adv. Death of a French Painter.